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THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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Student rent increase

Local landlords blame school referendum

By **KRISTINA WOODS**
Staff writer

A property tax increase that local school officials say is desperately needed to avoid massive budget cuts could lead to an increase in student rents, said local landlords.

Voters in Tuesday's primary will be asked to consider a 97-cent per \$100 assessed valuation tax increase. That would amount to a \$194 increase in the tax bill for owners of a \$60,000 house.

"Rent would be increased in proportion to the tax increase," said Mike Carlyle

owner of Carlyle Apartments. "We're just like any other business. We cannot afford to absorb many increases of any kind."

He said to cope effectively with the property tax increase, rent would have to increase by about two months' worth of payments, affecting the pocketbooks of the 5,000 Eastern students who live off campus.

However, if the referendum is not passed, some teachers and teacher's aides may lose their jobs, said Terry Weir, assistant superintendent for business for Community Unit School District No. One. The Charleston School Board voted late last year to put the tax-increase referendum on Tuesday's ballot.

About \$640,000 in cuts have already been made this

school year to try to combat the district's financial problems, Weir said. If the referendum fails, about another \$500,000 in cuts will have to be implemented for the 1994-95 school year.

He said this will lead to staff reductions, elimination of teacher aides, and cuts in general areas such as supplies and textbooks.

If the referendum passes, the education fund tax rate will rise from \$2.35 to \$3.32. The assessment value of property will increase 97 cents per \$100, he said.

Weir said the school board is not receiving the funds necessary to pay the bills, and that more is being spent than is being taken in. The district has no reserve or savings account to rely on, he

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Southern Illinois proposes two-year tuition increase

By **AMY CARNES**
Administration editor

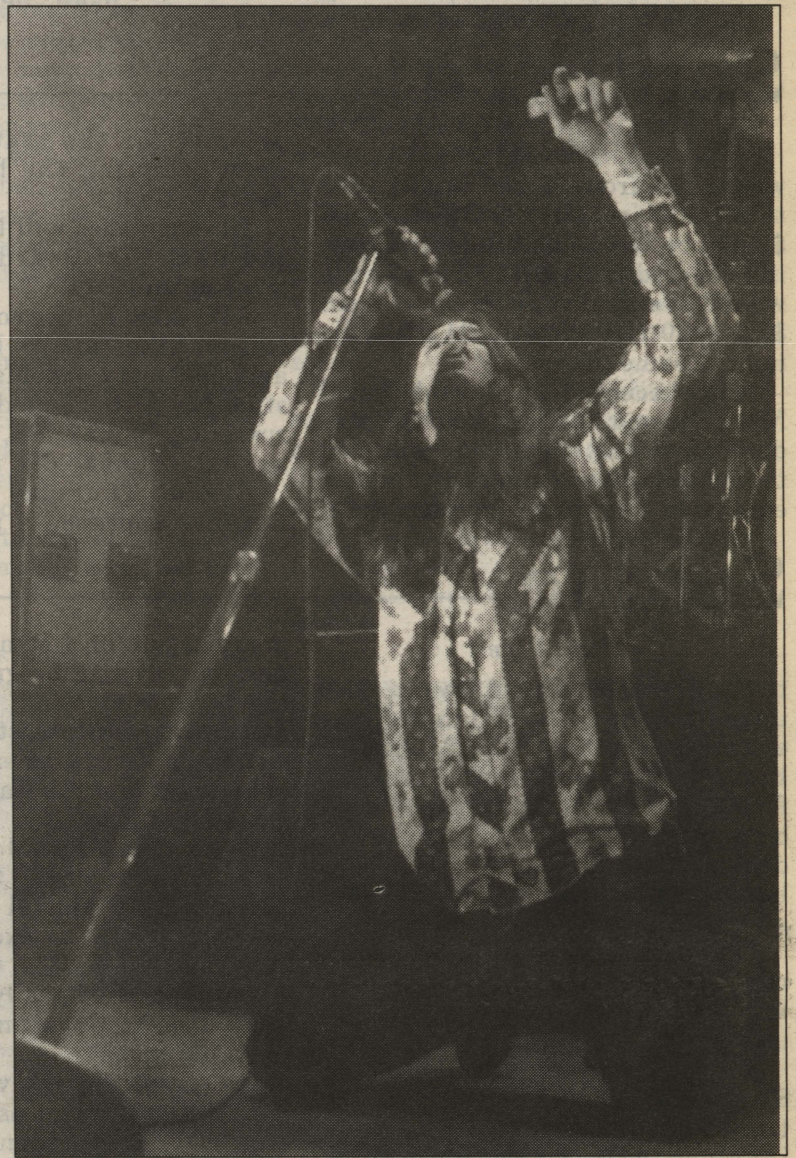
The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees Thursday proposed a two-year tuition plan that includes increases of up to 13 percent for students at its Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

"The budgetary situation within the state of Illinois has been dismal for the past few

years, and SIU, like other public universities in the state, has had to consider alternative methods of providing needed revenue, including increases in tuition," said SIU Chancellor James Brown.

Under the proposed tuition hike, the annual cost of a 15-credit-hour load for undergraduate Illinois residents at SIU-Carbondale

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EAN ESKRA/Assoc. photo editor

Tones of Home

Blind Melon frontman Shannon Hoon sings "Tones of Home" to the crowd gathered in Lantz Gymnasium Saturday for the spring concert, which also featured performances by Alice Donut and Dig.

Senate member announces new party

By **JOHN FERAK**
Student government editor

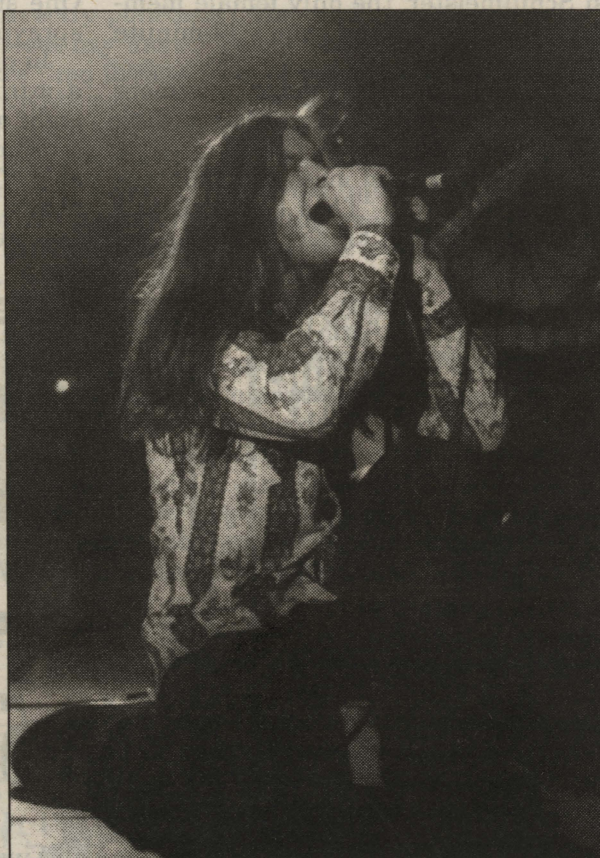
A two-year Student Senate member who has focused on the environment announced her candidacy for student body president Friday, as well as her plans to form a new party.

Katina Gillespie, a sophomore psychology science major from Charleston, said she will field a full slate of Student Government executive and senate candidates in the Reality Party.

"I have a lot of ideas on how to create pride and unity on campus," Gillespie said. "I want to develop pride in the university so we can receive that respect from the community and other schools. I feel the only way I can do that is to run for student body president."

Gillespie became the second student

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EAN ESKRA/Assoc. photo editor

Blind Melon lead singer Shannon Hoon belts out a song during the band's performance in Lantz Gymnasium Saturday.

Spring concert a hit with students

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**
Staff writer

The atmosphere was definitely different at this year's spring concert Saturday.

Mosh pits produced crowd surfing. And colored lights and alternative music had the audience of 2,000 cheering constantly.

For many at the four-hour long concert, performers Alice Donut, Dig and Blind Melon were the greatest things in the world.

"This concert is the best thing that ever happened to Charleston," said Joey Ethridge, a sophomore business major. "Blind Melon and the music was great."

"I liked it (the concert) a lot," said Janine Weiler, a freshman business major. "The mosh pit was the best."

Featured performers Blind Melon stepped on

stage at about 10 p.m. and confronted a screaming crowd that had been steadily increasing since the doors opened at 7:30 p.m.

Lead vocalist Shannon Hoon controlled the audience and at one point led the crowd in a few verses of "No Rain," the Blind Melon's hit song from its self-titled CD released in 1993.

Blind Melon left an impression on the student crowd, which cheered and chanted until the band came out for an encore performance.

The band Dig also took the stage in full force as the second half of the concert's opening act.

This five-member group (Johnny Cornwell, guitar; Ron Morris, backing vocals and guitar; Scott Hackwith,

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Student

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said.

"We're simply not generating enough money to provide the current level of education," Weir said. "We've got to make our income match our expenditures."

Weir said the district has not yet been on the state's financial watch list, and through the referendum the board is hoping to avoid that situation. He added that if the financial problems are not worked out, the district could be put on the list.

Carlyle said he thinks education should be sup-

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would rise from \$2,250 in fall 1993 to \$2,400 in fall 1994 and reach \$2,550 by fall 1995. Students carrying 12 credits at SIU-Edwardsville would see their tuition rise from \$1,726.80 to \$1,824 to \$1,920 during the same period.

"I'm shocked. Unbelievable," said Mike Spiwak, undergraduate student president. "Granted, you need to pay for what you get. But higher education has to become more of a

ported by income tax, not property tax. He explained that if one of his apartment buildings is empty, he still has to pay the same amount of property tax for that building even though it is not making any money.

"We really need to eliminate property tax and reform the income tax," he said. "The amount of taxes I pay should be based on the amount of rental, or income, I have each year."

"People who own property will not be the only ones affected, as some people may believe. Anyone renting will probably also have to pay more," he said.

Kelly Spurling, manager of Youngstown apartments, said she didn't foresee a significant change in rent if the referendum is approved. She said the rent for Youngstown apartments is periodically raised would not be any more than usual.

A real estate agent from Eli Sidwell and Associates said he expected rent to increase, but not immediately, by the amount the property owners would incur. He said in his personal experience, the last property tax increase was five to six years ago, and the rent for the apartment he was renting was raised accordingly. He added that it was not a significant difference.

Senate

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to announce candidacy in the upcoming April 20 Student Government election. On March 3, Blake Wood, financial vice president for Student Government, announced he would run for student body president and his IMPACT Party would have five executive and several senate candidates for the election.

"I feel it's going to be a tough race," Gillespie said. "I feel my attitude will inspire and motivate the university."

Gillespie admits Wood has more Student Government experience than she does. (Wood has been involved with the senate since 1989). However, Gillespie cited her

priority for the state. You can't keep breaking the backs of students to fund it."

The increases will be voted on at the next SIU Board of Trustees meeting April 14.

SIU has also proposed steep tuition hikes for its law, medicine and dentistry schools. Law school students with 12 credit hours, who currently pay \$2,796, will incur an annual cost of \$3,696 in fall 1995.

Also on Thursday the Board of Regents approved a proposal that

would raise tuition at the three universities it governs by 5 percent, exceeding the Illinois Board of Higher Education's recommendation for a 3 percent tuition increase.

The BOR oversees Illinois State, Northern Illinois and Sangamon State universities.

The BOR's recommended tuition hike would equal a \$4.15 increase in cost per credit hour at Illinois State and Northern and a \$3.75 increase in cost per credit hour at

Sangamon State.

The University of Illinois has already voted to increase tuition by 11 percent for freshmen and sophomores and 5.5 percent for juniors and seniors.

The Board of Governors, which oversees Eastern and four other state universities, will present its tuition proposal at its March 23 meeting in Chicago.

— The Associated Press contributed to this report.

organization of a campus-wide aluminum recycling program and holding "Free Your Mind" forums which attempt to educate students about cultural diversity, as examples when she's tried to make Eastern a better place for students.

"I do think I could bring more ideas to the campus," Gillespie said. "Blake's been around campus for a long time, he's an excellent candidate, but I think I've done more for the students. I'd really be scared to see (Student Government) go back to its old ways."

Gillespie said she views the student body president as the individual who best represents the voices and concerns of the students.

"I think the student body presi-

dent should go to bat for students, even if that means disagreeing with the administration. I'm not afraid to do that," Gillespie said. "The student body president shows enthusiasm and is a go get 'em type of person."

If elected student body president, Gillespie said one her most important goals she'd like implement is to establish a child-care facility on campus. Gillespie said she hopes a facility or room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union could be used for students who can't afford paying for child care.

Gillespie said she will announce the names of her party's candidates after spring break. So far, Gillespie said she has candidates who will

run for the Board of Governors representative, chief of staff and executive vice president. Gillespie said about 15 students will run on her party for senate positions.

"If we release the names (of our party members) closer to the election, that'll be easier for students to remember who's running," Gillespie said. "Also, we want to ensure all our candidates know what our party platform is."

In the April 20 election, the five executive Student Government officers and at least 15 senate seats will be up for election. The Student Government executive officers and the speaker of the senate receive tuition waivers.

Spring

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vocals and guitar; Phil Friedmann, bass and Anthony Smedile, drums) turned in a 45-minute performance that featured such songs as "We Don't Care," "Funk You" and the hit single off of the band's recently released self-titled album, "Believe."

"The concert was pretty good," said sophomore Steve Tomer, a radio broadcast major from Lakeland College in Mattoon. "Dig was probably the best band. They kicked booty."

Alice Donut opened the concert, using songs

such as "Exposed" and a trombone solo by the band's drummer, Steve Moses, to promptly bring whatever students were sitting down to their feet.

Songs sung by lead singer Thomas Antona and Bassist Sissi Schulmeister, the only female member of the band, rounded out the band's 30-minute performance.

Because of the mosh pit, the concert was more violent than previous spring concerts, according to Sgt. Ron Osborne of the campus police.

"It was a little rowdier than most, but that was expected," Osborne said. "This band (Blind Melon) is known to have that kind of following.

"Over the course of the evening, we had four broken noses and two chipped teeth as a result of the students' crowd surfing," Osborne said. "We also had eight or 10 students with bloody mouths. One student in the front of the crowd was even spraying Mace."

In order to keep incidents such as mob fights at a minimum, the campus police had a total of eight officers patrolling the concert area.

"There weren't any fights that I saw," Osborne said. "There were 12 or 14 student workers on the other side of the barrier in front of the stage keeping things under control."

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Unopposed incumbents mark primary

Voters in the March 15 primary may recognize a few names on the ballots because it is made up of mostly incumbents, all of which are running unopposed.

Neither party's primary ballot has any unopposed races on the local level. However, a referendum to raise property taxes has proven to be the most controversial subject up for a vote.

Among the people running for local offices:

Bill Grimes

Coles County treasurer

A Republican, Grimes is running for his third term as treasurer. Making sure the county's emergency dive team and the 911 telephone system are adequately funded will top his agenda, he said. Grimes is building commissioner for the development of a 911 system and the emergency dive team.

During Grimes term, the treasurer's office has completely computerized.

Before becoming treasurer, Grimes was chairman of the Mattoon City Park Board for 16 years. He attended clerk school in the Army and is an Eastern graduate.

The office of treasurer is responsible for collecting county property taxes, county payroll and paying county bills. The treasurer also prepares the county budget, which is nearly \$6 million this year.

Ronald Scott

Coles County Sheriff

Scott is running on the Democratic bal-

lot against incumbent Sheriff Jim Kimball in November.

Scott, 46, a Mattoon police officer, said he thinks he is "better qualified for the job" because of his lengthy law enforcement and military background. Scott said his biggest area of concern is an increase in the number of county patrol officers to heighten the visibility of police within the county.

Scott also said he is especially concerned with the growth of gang activity in Coles County. He said he has experience in gang awareness training and plans to have all county officers train in gang awareness programs.

Scott said he is enthusiastic about preventive programs such as DARE in which grade school children are encouraged to avoid drugs.

"DARE is fantastic in its efforts to educate children about the dangers of drugs and how to deal with peer pressure," he said.

A lifelong resident of Coles County, Scott has 24 years of experience with the Mattoon Police Department. He has worked in parts of the department including beat cop and crime scene detective.

Scott also has four-and-a-half years experience in the U.S. Army, including two years in the Vietnam War.

Jim Kimball

Coles County Sheriff

Kimball is running for a third term and said he plans to further increase the professionalism of the department.

"The good old boy sheriff description has not been completely removed," Kimball said. "It's more of an administrative job."

Kimball, a Republican, earned a master's degree in physical education from Eastern in 1965. He taught school for 11 years before he moved back to Charleston to run the family farm.

Kimball said he has concentrated on making the sheriff's department more professional, including computerization of the office. Also, the county began \$1.5 million expansion that added 48 beds to the Coles County jail during Kimball's term.

Kimball said common crimes like theft or domestic violence pose a greater threat to the people than more attention-grabbing ones like drugs and gangs.

"I don't like the increased violence that we are seeing now with the crimes being committed," Kimball said. "The thing which really concerns me is the age at which violence is being done. We have to get control of the juvenile problem."

John McNary

Regional Superintendent of Schools

McNary, from Paris, is the only candidate on either ballot for the job that oversees 25 school districts.

The assistant superintendent of the Paris school district, McNary is running on the Democratic ballot to replace Regional Superintendent of Schools Rose Mary Shepard, who is retiring in November.

McNary said his work for eight-and-a-

half years in the Paris district led him to attempt a run for the regional superintendent's office. McNary said he has worked in public education for 25 years, including earlier administrative positions at Paris and Clinton high schools.

He has a master's degree in guidance and counseling, and a bachelor's from Eastern. In addition, McNary has also coached high football and baseball.

"Any person anticipating a change in jobs would have some degree of nervousness, but I would say I have confident apprehension," McNary said about the upcoming election.

The regional superintendent is responsible 25 school districts in six counties, including Clark, Coles, Cumberland, Edgar, Moline and Shelby. By August 1995, Douglas County will be joining the region, adding four additional districts for the department.

"By Douglas County joining the region by August 1995, it will increase our service area and dilute the time and effort we have to circulate," McNary said. "This would be the only negative effects of this addition."

Despite making sure teachers are properly certified and the districts are following the law, McNary's regulatory office face other tasks such as issuing bus driver permits, offering legal advice and regulating the flow of federal and state dollars for school districts.

— *Compiled by The Daily Eastern News staff*

Burris, Netsch battling in Democratic race

CHICAGO (AP) — While his rivals for the governor's office sought some Irish luck at a pre-St. Patrick's Day parade Sunday, Roland Burris stepped up criticism of Dawn Clark Netsch's tax plan by saying it favors business.

"I don't think we should take money out of a working couple's pocket and put it in a corporation's pocket," Burris said after appearing at a West Side church. "This is one of the most conniving schemes to come down the pike."

Polls show Burris and Netsch battling it out for the Democratic nomination for governor in Tuesday's primary election, with Richard Phelan trailing.

In the waning days of the campaign, debate has centered on Netsch's tax plan. She wants to raise income taxes 42 percent, providing \$1 billion for property tax relief, \$1 billion for education and \$500 million in income tax relief for the poor.

Businesses pay a relatively small share of total state income taxes but about 40 percent of all property taxes. So Burris concludes that under Netsch's plan, companies will benefit greatly from a cut in

property taxes while being hurt little by the higher income taxes.

While posing for pictures with a leprechaun and greeting voters at the South Side Irish Parade, Netsch acknowledged business would do well under her plan.

"If he thinks that is a detriment, he is absolutely wrong, because we want business — particularly small business — to grow, to thrive, to expand," the green-clad state comptroller said. "That's where the jobs are going to be."

Tax expert James Nowlan said Burris correctly points out that businesses pay more in property taxes than income taxes. They provide only 15 percent of all state income taxes, he said, compared with 40 percent of property taxes.

But they also pay taxes that don't apply to individuals and would not drop under Netsch's plan, he said. All that — and other complications — make it difficult to calculate exactly who wins and loses under Netsch's plan.

"Persons with high incomes are going to pay higher taxes in total, and persons with low-to-modest incomes are likely to pay less in taxes under the

Netsch proposal," said Nowlan, head of the research group Illinois Tax Foundation. The group is partly funded by businesses.

Phelan joined Burris in criticizing the Netsch plan, saying "42 percent is 42 percent. That will not sell." Phelan said that with so many voters still undecided — almost one-third of the total, according to a recent poll — anyone can still win Tuesday's election. The Cook County board president said he is trying to fire up his influential political allies and send voters a positive message.

He and running mate Penny Severns joined a battalion of shamrocked politicians eager to meet the voters along the parade route. Candidates from all levels of government gathered under drizzly skies, wearing green, passing out pamphlets and pressing the flesh.

While Netsch and Phelan competed for the white ethnic vote, Burris visited churches in predominantly black neighborhoods of Chicago. Following stirring gospel music and fiery introductions, the attorney general promised the congregations he would fight to lower crime and improve education.



LaSHINDA S. CLARK /Staff photographer

Tight and shiny

Johnny Cook flexes Friday night in the Buzzard Auditorium as part of the Mr. and Miss EIU contest. Cook walked away with the overall award for best physique.

Roc's Tavern cited for alcohol violation

By TRAVIS SPENCER

Staff writer

A local tavern was cited Friday for allegedly serving alcohol to an underage patron.

Roc's Tavern, 410 Sixth St., was cited for allegedly serving alcohol to an underage police informant after a liquor-code compliance check by Charleston police. If found guilty by the city liquor commissioner, Roc's could face a 30-day license



Police BLOTTER

suspension or \$1,000 fine.

Also among the Charleston police reports Sunday:

- Four Eastern students were arrested

on charges of purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor at 11 p.m. Wednesday in the 500 block of Jackson Avenue. Arrested were Antonio G. Salaz, 18; Kathren E. Wahl, 18; Shannon L. O'Riley, 19; and Krista L. Budde, 18.

- Eastern student James M. Koller, 18, was arrested on charges of purchase or acceptance of alcohol by a minor, misrepresentation of age by a minor and frequenting a liquor-licensed premises while a minor at 11 p.m. Friday at

Mother's Bar, 506 Monroe St.

- Branden W. Shirley, 20, of rural Charleston was arrested on charges of purchase, acceptance or gift of alcohol by a minor at 10:31 p.m. Thursday at Jerry's Pub, 1508 Fourth St.

- Alice F. Badger, an Eastern student from Mt. Vernon, reported that someone entered her residence at 1436 Ninth St. and stole various items sometime between 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 1:20 a.m. Sunday.

OPINION

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MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1994

The News offers endorsements for governor

One candidate has been a symbol of consistency, the other candidate has the possibility of being an innovative new voice in the state's highest office.

The Daily Eastern News endorses Gov. Jim Edgar as the Republican candidate and Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch for the Democratic choice for governor.

Editorial

Netsch, who is one of five Democrats running for governor, can stand on her record more than any of the other candidates. As comptroller, Netsch has been fiscally tough and has always sounded the alarm when politicians looked to misuse state funds. Her plans during the primary have been enticing, addressing both the fiscal aspects as well as the state's education needs.

She has been a battering ram against her opponents, and she has well thought out plans to help the state, while others only have general ideas they hoped would get them through the primary. They were wrong.

Netsch has also criticized Edgar at what may be his weakest point: He is a caretaker and not a person who can move this state forward.

Candidates Roland Burris, the state's attorney general, and Richard Phelan, Cook County board president, are the two candidates closest to Netsch's abilities. Although Burris is a strong candidate with several strong points, he is without many specific ideas. Phelan has credibility problems and would probably not support the downstate area.

The other two candidates – James Elroy Gierach, who would legalize drugs, and Larouche candidate Sheila Jones – are non-factors.

The Republican choice for governor is an easier choice than picking a Democratic candidate. Edgar has been a steady governor who has been slowly trying to bring the state around financially.

Jack Roeser, Edgar's only competition, is state government's version of Ross Perot – and a bad imitation at that. He is a political lightweight who is inflexible and would be a bad choice to lead Illinois.

The selection of Edgar and Netsch would set the best match up for the November contest.

TODAY'S QUOTE

There is needed a method of changing governors without wrecking the state.

Walter Lippman

New editor in chief offers promise to readers

Last week was undoubtedly one of the busiest and more tragic weeks Eastern has ever had.

On Monday, many of you read about the horrible tragedies of a student dying from meningitis, and another who was burned on 63 percent of his body. In Tuesday's edition of The Daily Eastern News, there was the announcement that 11 students were arrested for making fake IDs in Carman, and Friday heralded the coming of Blind Melon, Dig and Alice Donut for one of two spring concerts.

The news of the past week was, without a doubt, heart-wrenching and dynamic.

In today's paper, there is a little news that will change the way you read and get your news. The new members of The Daily Eastern News have been announced and will publish their first paper on March 28. I have been selected as the editor in chief.

What this means for you, the reader, is that a new group of people will be guiding the way you get your news. This column is my agreement with you that I will make the best effort to listen to your complaints and criticisms, and we, the new staff of The News, will do our best to serve this campus.

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid." While this quote that appears as part of our flag on Page 1 is usually used as letter-writer's fodder for when we mess up, it is a saying many of the editors take seriously. It is our responsibility to bring to you news about the bar-entry age, tuition and student fee hikes, hazing, the Student Government, concerts and speakers, campus crime, student organizations, and even the unfortunate death of a student.

The most daunting task for us the staff is covering this entire campus. How can we, an editor staff of 17 and a reporting staff of about 30, cover all the



Chris Seper

"We want to know what the important issues are to you, the students and faculty on campus."

stories and issues that will eventually come up on a campus of 10,000 students?

If we don't do this, though, we are failing in our jobs as student journalists and editors. We are also failing you.

But the editors have accepted this responsibility, and we want to know what the important issues are to you, the students and faculty on campus.

Some of the new executive

editors (myself, Ryan Giusti, managing editor; Sherry Sidwell, news editor; John Ferak, associate news editor; Steve Lysaker, editorial page editor) will be holding an editors' forum in Taylor Hall at 7 p.m. March 31 to answer questions students have about the newspaper. It will be an opportunity for the readers to come and find out about their paper and give their opinion on what are the important issues on campus.

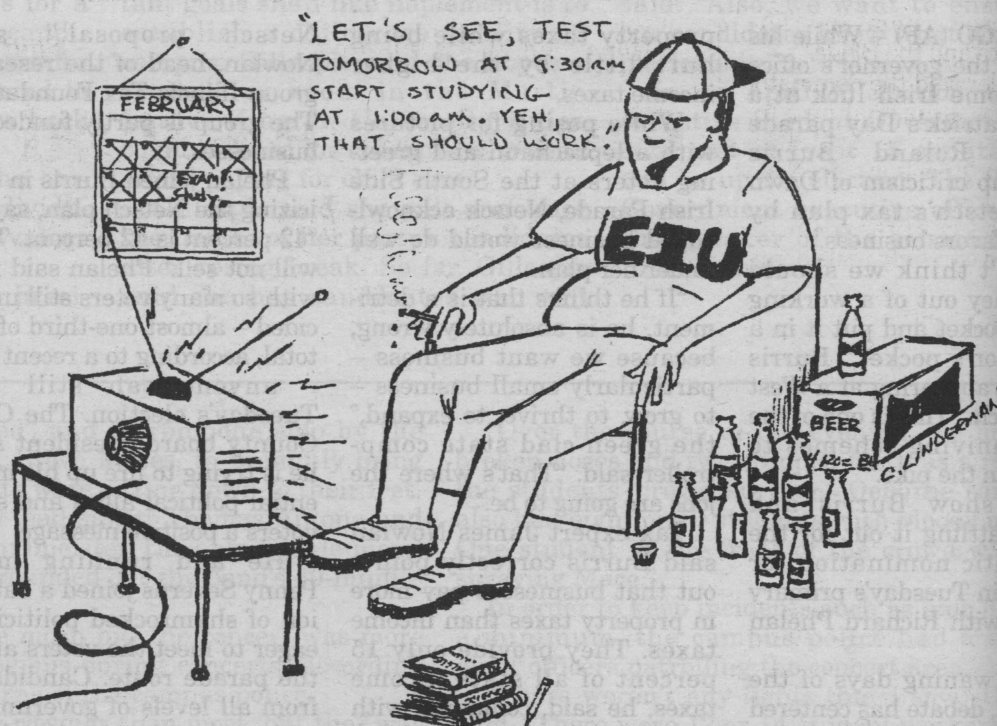
Those first few stories I mentioned from last week were just the beginning of the news that went on campus. Monday's edition of the News also informed you that one of the town's major bars had changed its policy to a 21-year-old bar-entry age, and throughout the week you have read about the search for a new athletic director.

It has been the goal of every group of News editors to get the information as best they can to the readers. Stories such as the ones that occurred last week will happen again over the next year, and we as a staff promise to be ready to cover them.

For some of you, the names you will read in the News' staff box after March 28 mean nothing. But I encourage you to keep these names somewhere, and when a story or issue comes up that you think is important, give one of us a call.

– Chris Seper is managing editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

EASTERN STUDENT STUDY HABITS.



Charleston should get its priorities straight on crime

Dear editor:

After seeing the cartoon "City of Charleston Priorities" in the March 9 edition of The Daily Eastern News, I was inspired to write.

As an alternative to the bar scene, I decided to stay home on Saturday night, Feb. 19, and not contribute to the so-called Charleston bar problem. Upon exiting my house the following morning, I discovered my car had turned from concrete reality to an expensive memory. My car had been stolen. After filing a report and going through standard procedure, my car was located in a ditch on E Street just south of West State Street by Charleston's finest.

I retrieved my auto from Bartley's garage after it had been

Your turn

dusted for prints, and to my surprise, I found myself \$98 poorer. The costs were \$35 for a wrecker, \$35 for a recovery fee, \$20 for a service charge and \$8 for storage.

I think Charleston law enforcement should have a bar alternative. Instead of focusing on underage drinking and bar-entry ages, it should focus on real crimes. I am pleased my car was recovered, yet I am disappointed in the standard operating procedure.

In my part of town, there have been open drug deals, car thefts, excessive vandalism, graffiti and more. My roommate's car alone has been a victim of hit and run three times this year in various parts of the north side of town. If we are going to clean up this town, we need to focus on the heart of the problem, not recur-

ring issues which are of lesser importance.

It seems like the Charleston bar alternative is stay home and pay \$98 because your car is stolen or go out and vandalize and sell drugs. I say the Charleston Police Department should get its priorities straight.

Kevin Bolt

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor concerning any local, state, national or international issue.

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Speaker to focus on search for justice

By KARI SWIFT
Staff writer

The quest for justice in past societies as well as today can often cause tragic events, such as the rise of Nazi power in the 1930s and the 1992 Los Angeles riots.

That is the message author Riane Eisler expressed Friday at Eastern as one of the featured speakers for Women's History and Awareness Month.

Eisler, author of "The Chalice and the Blade," said she considers herself a "system scientist" with a multidisciplinary background.

Eisler told about 150 people her work comes from a large database drawn from anthropology, sociology, religious studies and archaeology.

From these databases, she "saw recurring configurations explaining the violence and unequal treatment that was there all the time but was never noticed."

Eisler, who is currently working on two books, created the "dominator and partnership" theories and explored them in "The Chalice and the Blade."

Eisler said the dominator theory is best shown in places such as Ayatollah Khomeini's Iran or Nazi Germany.

"The configuration is formed of rigidly male dominance, authoritarian ruling shown in either family or state and a high level of institutional violence woven into the social fabric," Eisler said.

"This type of society tries to keep the woman in a traditional role and rewards only the fighters," she added.

Eisler said the world is currently shifting toward the "partnership" theory.

"Society must have some sort of partnership," Eisler said. "When women are not treated as equals, history becomes inaccurate because women are half of society."

"There is a powerful global movement to a partnership," she added. "The Scandinavian movement is already light years ahead."

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Autonomy is focus of senate candidate

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of 10 articles profiling candidates running in the Faculty Senate elections this week.

Maintaining the autonomy of the university and ensuring its independence are two goals Faculty Senate candidate Lankford Walker hopes to achieve if elected.

Walker said supporting and protecting the interests of Eastern faculty are

among his reasons for running for re-election to the senate. Walker is currently serving his first three-year term.

Walker, an associate professor of accountancy and finance, has been at Eastern since 1987.

Walker declined to comment further on his goals and plans if elected to fill one of the senate's five vacancies.

- Staff report

BOG elimination candidate's goal

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of 10 articles profiling candidates running in the Faculty Senate elections this week.

Elimination of the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body, is one issue Janet Hope would like to see the Faculty Senate focus on.

Another issue Hope wants to see the Faculty Senate address and act on is the reinvestment of money into the classroom.

"I'll do anything I can to put dollars back into the classroom," Hope said. "I'm really hot about this issue. It's the students who suffer in the end."

Hope said she is running

for a seat on the senate because she wants to make a contribution to the university.

"Basically, I want to become more involved," Hope said.

Hope, an associate professor of sociology and anthropology, came to Eastern in 1991 from the University of North Carolina. She serves on the College of Sciences Advisory Committee and is the faculty adviser to the Multicultural Student Union.

Hope said the faculty currently serving on the senate have made it an effective group, and she would like to be a part of that.

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Candidate's goal is to provide a voice

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles profiling candidates running in the Faculty Senate elections this week.

As a voice for the Faculty Senate, French Fraker wants to help the administration shape its strategic plans.

"What I would like to do is to be a voice to the administration in shaping the strategic plans for Eastern and continuing to pressure for accountability for PQP initiatives," Fraker said.

The Priorities, Quality and Productivity Initiative is a program started by the Illinois Board of Higher Education that seeks to eliminate programs that are no longer "economically or educationally justified."

Fraker said he would like to look at resources allocated to the library and at the faculty's research load and ensure that reallocations do not hurt either area.

"I want to be proactive," Fraker said. "Rather than have changes occur to me, I would like to be a part of the changes."

Fraker is an assistant professor in the department of educational psychology and guidance and has been a member of Eastern's faculty for seven years.

Fraker has served on the Occupational Technical Educational Committee, several department chairmen search committees and has been the project director for a federal grant on drug and alcohol prevention.

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Youths help to check underage liquor sales

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — The employment isn't steady, and you won't make many friends, but you're sure to have an impact. And the job's a cinch to learn. All you do is walk into bars and order beers.

Champaign Deputy Chief John Gnagey says the working conditions appear to be just fine for any number of area youths wanting to be part of the Champaign Police Department's own sting operation.

"I haven't had to solicit anyone. They've all contacted me," Gnagey said of the department's covert operations system, which uses young people to pose as would-be underage drinkers.

Although controversial, the 2-year-old system has spread to other Illinois cities and is being adopted this month by the Illinois State Police.

The youths in Champaign's program include high school and college students as well

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— John Gnagey

Champaign deputy chief

as non-students.

Some are studying law enforcement, and some have strong feelings about irresponsible drinking, Gnagey said. Each is paid \$20 for a night's work, which may involve two to four hours of visiting bars.

They are paid whether violations are found or not. They do not drink the alcohol they are served.

The covert operations have cost local liquor establishments thousands of dollars and have caused enough aggravation to provoke appeals to the Illinois Liquor

Control Commission.

In one case, a Champaign family is protesting fines imposed against three of its bars for serving underage youths in the employ of the city's covert operation.

And earlier this month, Dan Hamelberg and Ted Pfeffer, the owners of another tavern, said they intended to appeal \$1,500 in fines and a 15-day suspension ordered by Mayor Dannel McColm.

In both cases, attorneys for the accused say they were not given the chance to confront their accusers — the youths sent into the bars.

NASA cuts raise disaster fears

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA budget cuts and a string of problems with crucial space shuttle parts — including the engines and booster rockets — have raised fears of another Challenger disaster.

In the past few months, NASA has investigated one serious shuttle issue after another: booster pressure spikes, glued engine pumps, flawed engine welds.

Daniel Mulville, director of NASA's engineering and quality management division, said the prob-

lems are unrelated and in no way suggest "we have been lax in our standards or compromise our standards." But Alex Roland, a former NASA historian who now teaches at Duke University, said he's worried and has been for years.

"They're getting a little more comfortable, perhaps too comfortable, and that's what happened with Challenger," Roland said.

John Pike, head of the Federation of American Scientists' space policy project, also said he fears another accident — perhaps sooner than later.

News chooses new positions

The new staff of The Daily Eastern News has been finalized, and will produce its first newspaper for March 28.

Executive members will be editor in chief Chris Seper, who is currently the managing editor; managing editor Ryan Giusti, who is the sports editor; news editor Sherry Sidwell, who is the editorial page editor; associate news editor John Ferak, who is the student government editor; and editorial page editor Steve Lysaker, who is the editor of the News' weekly section, On the Verge of the Weekend.

The five will also serve on the News' editorial board along with two other members who are elected by the staff. The two staff members will be chosen sometime next week.

Seper said he will also appoint the sports editor, photo editor and Verge editor to executive status without a position on the editorial board. He said this will allow he and the other members of the executive staff to be more informed and allow for better planning of the newspaper.

The sports editor will be Robert Manker, who is currently the associate sports editor; the photo editor will be Ean Eskra, who is currently the associate photo editor; and the Verge editor will be David M. Putney, who is the city editor.

Other staff appointments are:

•Stephanie Carroll, a sophomore from Peoria, to activities editor.

•Dave Hosick, a sophomore from Olney, to student government editor.

•Brian Huchel, a sophomore from Mansfield, to campus editor.

•Randy Liss, a junior from Cicero, to associate sports editor.

•Adam McHugh, a junior from Peoria, to administration editor. McHugh is activities editor.

•Elizabeth Raichle, a sophomore from Monee, to associate verge editor.

•Travis Spencer, a freshman from Mattoon, to city editor.

•Chris Sundheim, a junior from Charleston, to senior reporter. Sundheim is the news editor.

•Dee Ann Villecco, a junior from Skokie, to associate photo editor.

•J.A. Winders, a junior from Mattoon, to features editor.

Seper, Giusti, Sidwell, Ferak and Lysaker will also participate in an editors forum at 7 p.m. March 31 in Taylor Hall. The forum is designed to allow readers to voice complaints and questions about how the newspaper is run, Seper said.

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Addict charged with 10 murders

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - A crack addict, police say strangled his neighbors and other women he worked with during a killing spree that lasted nearly two years, was charged Sunday with 10 counts of murder.

Henry Louis Wallace, 28, was arrested Feb. 4 on a misdemeanor larceny charge but was released. He was arrested again Saturday, and police said four of the 10 murders he is charged with were reported between his release and Saturday's arrest.

Wallace also was apparently wanted on an outstanding warrant in Port Orchard, Wash., said Kitsap County sheriff's Sgt. Cameron Mandeville. He said Wallace had been sought on a warrant issued in 1988 for parole violation stemming from an earlier second-degree burglary conviction.

Lt. Felecia McAdoo at the Mecklenburg County Jail said her records showed only that Wallace was bought in and released on Feb. 4.

"All we show is that he was arrested for a larceny," she said.

The record department was not open Sunday.

Wallace had prior arrests in South Carolina and Washington for sex offenses, burglary and larceny, Charlotte police said.

Police said Wallace was a drifter who settled in Charlotte three years ago. He had no permanent address and worked in various restaurants, Deputy Police Chief L.R. Snider said at a news conference.

"He was staying around with whoever he could stay with," Snider said.

Most of the victims lived in the same section of east Charlotte as Wallace and were killed in their homes or apartments. In two cases, two women were killed in the same building.

African diplomat leads homeland

MMABATHO, South Africa (AP) - A South African diplomat took over as leader of Bophuthatswana without



ceremony Sunday to ensure the black homeland takes part in South Africa's first all-race election.

Ambassador Tjaart van der Walt told reporters a return to normal life was essential so political campaigning could begin in a stable climate. He also assured residents he would address complaints that led to strikes and protests against the homeland's president, Lucas Mangope.

Although Bophuthatswana is nominally independent, it is to be reincorporated into South Africa under the new constitution. The government body overseeing the election has been given broad authority to ensure the balloting takes place, and that authority is construed as allowing it to depose Mangope.

The pre-dawn announcement that South Africa no longer recognized Mangope's authority appeared to defuse civil unrest that killed at least 24 people last week.

The takeover showed the

resolve of South Africa's white-minority government and the African National Congress to open the entire country to free political activity. The ANC had been pressing for Mangope's ouster for several days because he opposed participation in the April 26-28 election.

Mangope's removal also was seen as a warning to the Freedom Alliance, an unlikely grouping of pro-apartheid whites and conservative blacks such as Mangope who oppose the election because the ANC is expected to win. They fear the ANC will trample the rights of its opponents after the election.

The election is opposed by some whites and by the Inkatha Freedom Party led by Zulu nationalist Mangosuthu Buthelezi. There are fears their opposition could bring increased political violence and disrupt the election.

Buthelezi condemned the takeover of Bophuthatswana, saying that Mangope had been brought down by violence orchestrated by the ANC, its Communist Party ally and the government.

Cabinet outlaws 2 extremist groups

JERUSALEM (AP) - The Cabinet on Sunday outlawed two Jewish extremist groups, branding them terrorist organizations on a par with long-banned militant Islamic activists.

The decision was a step toward PLO demands that Palestinians in the occupied territories be protected from settler vigilantes before peace talks on implementing Palestinian autonomy can resume.

The ban on the Kach and Kahane Lives groups followed the massacre in a Hebron mosque Feb. 25, when American-born settler Dr. Baruch Goldstein killed at least 30 Palestinian worshippers.

Both groups seek religious rule in Israel and were inspired by the late Rabbi Meir Kahane, who advocated expelling Arabs from Israeli-controlled territory and said Judaism was made stronger by violence against its enemies. Goldstein was a Kahane follower.

The Cabinet voted unanimously to ban the two Jewish

extremist groups, using anti-terrorist laws that since the 1960s have been implemented only against Palestinian organizations such as the PLO and Hamas.

"For us they are terrorist organizations just like Palestinian terrorist groups," Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told reporters.

"Using violence and attacking people is something Israel cannot accept, and certainly when it is done with the aim of foiling government policy," Rabin said.

The PLO technically remains on the list of terrorist groups. But a source close to Rabin, speaking anonymously, said the Cabinet would remove it.

Reports said Rabin wanted the Kahane organizations banned before meeting with President Clinton in Washington this week, as a concession to get the PLO back to the talks.

Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin said the two sides are very close to resuming talks.

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by Bill Watterson

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Volleyball team shutout in first games of spring

By ANTHONY NASELLA
Staff writer

The Eastern volleyball team didn't win a game in its spring season opener at Illinois State on Saturday.

But head coach Betty Ralston, who knows the purpose of the spring season, saw some encouraging signs out of her Lady Panthers despite defeats to Western Michigan 10-15, 11-15, Illinois State 3-15, 13-15 and the University of Washington 8-15, 8-15.

"This is what spring ball is all about --seeing what we have to work on and improving in those areas," Ralston said. "There were some good points today, and there were times that we didn't do well.

"But the players got the chance to get some playing time, and that is important right now."

Junior Sherri Piwowarczyk and freshman Jennifer Damon each had four kills in the loss to Western Michigan. Junior Kaaryn Sadler had three assists.

"We really need the practice against other teams," Piwowarczyk said. "We know how to play against each other in practice. But it's getting the opportunity to play other teams, positions and being able to gel as a team."

Meanwhile Sadler, who will be one of the Lady Panthers' top returning players, collected six kills in the Illinois State and Washington

contests.

But the spotlight was on freshman Monica Brown, who was a medical redshirt this past fall.

Brown, a middle hitter from Casey who appeared in just two games last season and has been recovering from knee surgery, racked up six kills and three blocks against Illinois State. She added three blocks against Washington.

"It was nice to be able to play," Brown said. "But it was also nerve wrecking."

Ralston was impressed with Brown's effort considering the quality opponent that the Lady Redbirds were.

"Monica had a great game against Illinois State," Ralston said. "And Illinois State was really the toughest team that we played. So that was a good sign. And she has four years to play."

And for the most part, Ralston looked toward the positive aspects of the loss.

"It was a good learning experience for us," Ralston said. "We'll use some of the things that didn't work out, like position adjustments for the next two tournaments.

"It would have been nice to win a couple games or a match," Ralston added. "But these losses showed us some weaknesses and it gives us something to shoot for in practice over the next few weeks before our next tournament."

Jordan prepares for demotion

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Michael Jordan, expected to be assigned to a minor-league team this week, says he's prepared for the change.

"I'm disappointed," Jordan said Sunday. "But I'm eager to pick it (baseball) up quickly. I'll get more at-bats.

"From my perspective, I still have to prove myself," Jordan, 31, the three-time NBA MVP who had signed a Triple-A contract with the Chicago White Sox in February, will enjoy one perk that the 150 other minor leaguers won't — he'll get to keep his locker in the big-league clubhouse.

"They said I get to stay

here," Jordan said with a smile. "I lived high on the hog for a while. I'm not afraid to go back to basics." Jordan will be one of the oldest players in the minor-league camp, and the most famous.

"It doesn't bother me," he said of the age difference. "I can get along with anybody." Jordan did not play in the Chicago's 7-5 loss to Texas. He is 0 for 14 this spring with two walks and a sacrifice fly.

White Sox manager Gene Lamont said he didn't foresee any change because the celebrity rookie would not be accompanying the big-league team on a full-time

basis.

"I don't think it (having Jordan in camp) made it any different before," Lamont said. "We thought Michael looked good enough in Chicago to give him some at-bats here.

"I don't feel I have to play him. The fans feel I should. But it's gotten to the point where I have to watch the at-bats.

"Maybe some people fantasized that Michael would be the every-day right fielder. But from day one, Darrin's (Jackson) been our right fielder." The White Sox were not expected to make any roster moves until Wednesday.

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fell apart from there. Middle Tennessee put together another five-run inning to pull within 6-5 after five.

The Blue Raiders then took the lead, scoring three runs in the bottom of the seventh, giving Middle

Tennessee an 8-7 win in nine innings.

Chris Hall (0-1) took the loss after giving up two runs, both unearned, in two-thirds of an inning.

Although their team had a rough weekend, the Panthers had some solid performances at the plate. Mier-

zwa went 4-for-9 with two homers and four runs batted in, and Guenther was 6-for-9 with a homer and four RBI.

Eastern, now 1-5 on the year, will next travel to the University of Illinois on Tuesday to take on the Illini at 2 p.m.

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the Eastern campus from 11:30 a.m. to noon.

After lunch, Thompson will meet with the administrative athletics staff from 1 to 1:50 p.m., faculty and Faculty Senate from 2 to 2:50 p.m., students and Student Senate from 3 to 3:50 p.m., vice presidents from 4 to 4:45 p.m. and the Intercollegiate Athletics Board from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m., all in the 1895 Room.

After dinner, Thompson will attend a reception in his honor attended by members of the Panther Club, the EIU Club and the Charleston community, also in the 1895 Room.

Tuesday's schedule will have Thompson meeting with the Student Athletic Advisory Board from 8 to 8:50 a.m., with deans, directors, chairpersons and the Council of University Administrators from 9 to 9:50 a.m. and the Athletic Director Search Committee, from 10 to 11:15 a.m., again, all in the 1895 Room.

Thompson will then meet with Jorns again from 11:30 a.m. to noon before leaving Tuesday afternoon.

Thompson's itinerary is the same as that of the other three finalists.

William Weidner, assistant athletic director at Southern Methodist University, and Robert McBee, athletic director and associate professor of sport administration at Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh, both interviewed last week.

W. Dean Billick, a former associate athletic director and sports information director at the University of Pittsburgh, interviewed March 2-4.

Charles Colbert, Eastern vice president of business affairs and chairman of the Athletic Director Search Committee, and Jorns have both said they expect to have a new athletic director chosen by the end of the current semester.

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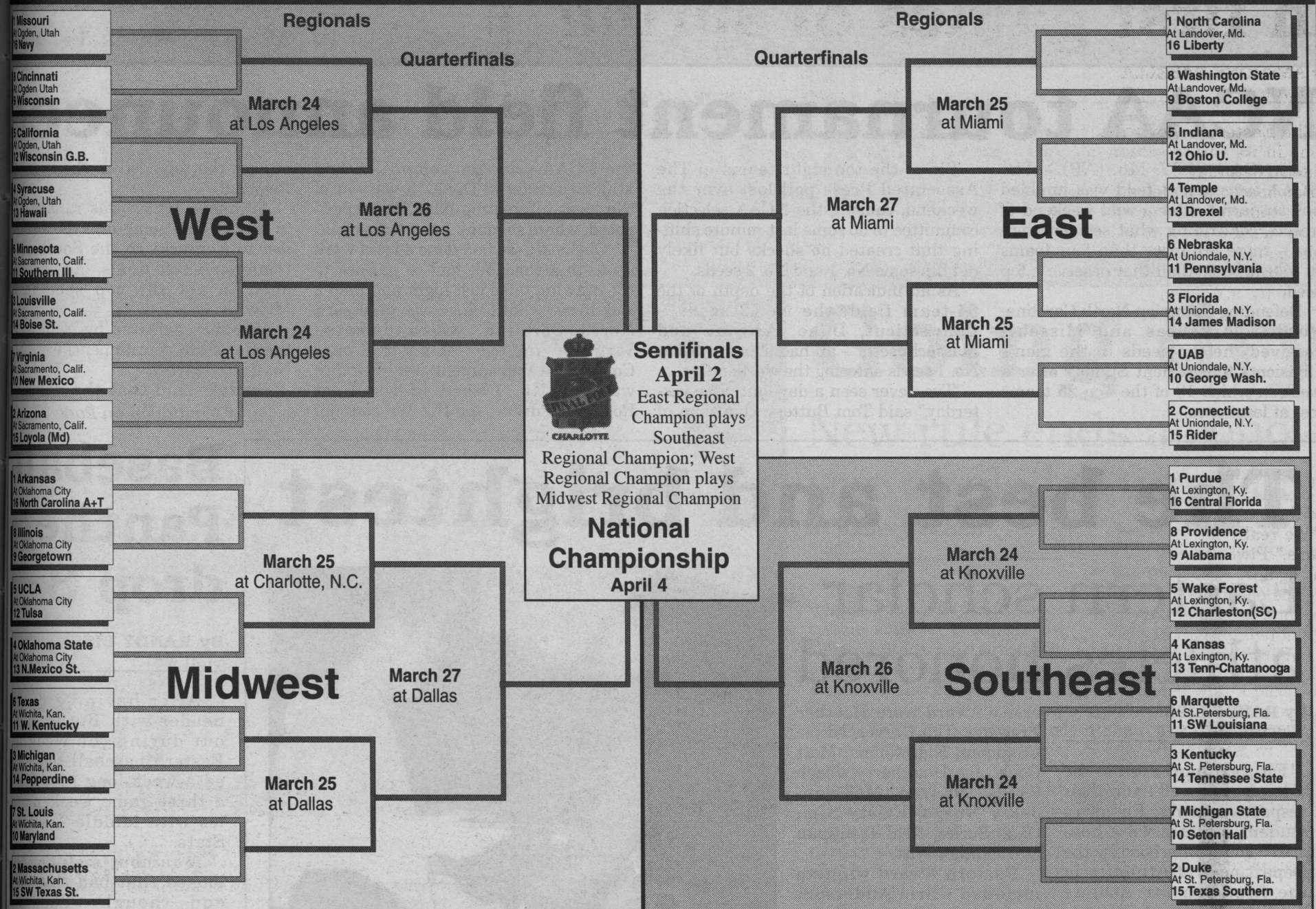
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upsets caused some scrambling that had the committee working until 11 p.m. Saturday.

"Because so many fell, we didn't do a lot of changes," Butters said. "Tournaments have a way in many respects of helping teams more than they hurt teams. You can only lose one game, you have the opportunity to win three."

"I won't say it didn't cause any changes, but it did not cause a great deal," Butters said.

The final AP poll will be released Monday. Going into the weekend,

Missouri was No. 3, North Carolina No. 4 and Purdue No. 6.

Connecticut, the regular-season Big East champion and No. 2 in the AP poll, lost a chance at a top seed when it was defeated Saturday by Providence in the conference tournament semifinal.

Connecticut ended as the No. 2 seed in the East.

Duke also missed out on any chance at a No. 1 when it was upset by Virginia Saturday in the ACC tournament. The Blue Devils are the No. 2 seed in the Southeast.

Arizona is the second seed in the West and Massachusetts got the No. 2

seed in the Midwest.

The Big Ten placed seven teams in the field, tying the record for most by a conference. Purdue was joined by Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan State and Minnesota.

The Big East was a surprise by getting six teams into the tournament, with Connecticut, Syracuse, Seton Hall, Providence, Georgetown and Boston College getting bids.

On the other hand, the ACC surprisingly landed only five teams, with Georgia Tech shut out. Tech finished 16-12 but defeated North Carolina twice. Also missing out were Brigham

Young (21-9) and Xavier (20-7).

"We're very disappointed that we didn't get in," said Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins. "I really thought we had enough quality wins to get in there." The best record among teams that did not make the field belonged to Murray State, which was 23-5, including losses to tournament teams Arkansas and Saint Louis.

The biggest shocker in the field was the College of Charleston (S.C.), a member of the Trans-America conference which finished 24-3. This is only its third season of Division I basketball.

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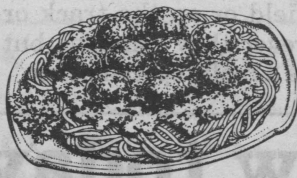
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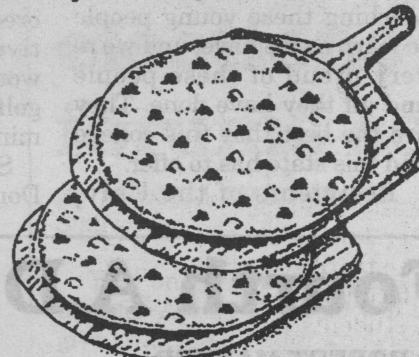
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NCAA tournament field announced

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The NCAA tournament field was jumbled but not jarred after a wild weekend of upsets, confirming what seemed obvious — there are more than four teams in college basketball that deserve a top seed.

Defending champion North Carolina, Purdue, Arkansas and Missouri received the top seeds in the men's Division I tournament Sunday after a week in which 18 of the Top 25 teams lost at least once.

Six of the top eight teams in The Associated Press poll lost over the weekend, causing the NCAA selection committee to do some last-minute shifting that created no shocks but likely did flip some No. 1 and No. 2 seeds.

As an indication of the depth of the 64-team field, the No. 2 seeds — Connecticut, Duke, Arizona and Massachusetts — all had shots at being No. 1 seeds entering the weekend.

"I've never seen a day quite like yesterday," said Tom Butters, chairman of

the NCAA selection committee and athletic director at Duke. "It was one of the most interesting days I've experienced, where so many great teams fell.

"Obviously, we had done a lot of work up to that time. We had to go back to the drawing table last night and take a look to see what change was necessary. North Carolina, which defeated Virginia in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament final Sunday, was the No. 1 seed in the East Regional. Purdue, the Big Ten champi-

on, got the top seed in the Southeast Regional.

Arkansas, which was ranked No. 1 in the AP poll going into the weekend, lost to Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference semifinals, but still managed to get the top seed in the Midwest.

Missouri, defeated by Nebraska in the Big Eight tournament, was placed No. 1 in the West.

Butters said that the number of

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The best and brightest

Eastern scholar athletes honored

By RANDY LISS
Staff writer

For their hard work in the classroom as well as in their respective sports, Eastern's student-athletes were honored Sunday afternoon by the Department of Athletics in the first Scholar Athlete Awards Banquet at the University Union Grand Ballroom.

"These athletes are very important to us," said acting athletic director John Craft. "Not only do they represent us in the gym, on the field and on the track, but they are good students."

Four seniors, Ronae Schaefer, Jeff Schuette, Darin Smith and Tammy Wilkinson, received the Presidential Award, which was issued to seniors with a grade-point average of 3.75 and above.

Thirteen student-athletes received the University Award for achieving a cumulative GPA between 3.75-4.0, and another 21 earned the Eastern Award, for gaining a GPA between 3.50-3.74.

"These students are students first," said Eastern president David Jorns. "This university is dedicated to teaching these young people to learn as we have, and we're very proud of these people and all they have done. They are the best that this college and this state has to offer."

Recipients of the Univ-

ersity Award were Heather Brewster, Tim Carver, Nicole Chapman, Kurt Comer, Matt Cook, Joe Dougherty, Jacob Gress, Sharna McEwan, Jerry Nuzzo, Kristy Sim, Chad Surles, Neal Trentman and Jennifer Witt.

Eastern Award winners included Chris Anderson, Amy Bersig, Shannon Casey, Craig Cassata, Janice Cordier, Mark Doherty, Geeta Dua, Johnny Hernandez, Maridee Hisgen and Tom Hogg.

Other Eastern Award recipients were Joe Keusch, Rick Mullen, Melissa Nichols, Christy Petersen, Brent Rankin, Darrell Rennels, Brooke Roberts, Donna Ruf, Amy Van Ekeren, David Venhaus and Aaron Weeks.

Of the approximately 400 Eastern student-athletes, 113 received awards of some sort. Of that group, 75 had a GPA between 3.0 and 3.49 but were not individually recognized at the banquet. Awards were based on cumulative GPA for the calendar year of 1993.

The volleyball team received a special plaque for holding the highest cumulative team GPA at 3.38, and five other teams were honored for achieving a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or better — women's cross country, men's golf, softball, women's swimming and women's tennis.

Student Academic Advisor Don Dawson also received a



LONDON FULLER/Staff photographer
Eastern basketball player Kurt Comer, right, accepts his University Award for academic excellence from Acting Athletic Director John Craft during Sunday's Scholar Athlete Awards Banquet in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union.

Certification of Achievement for his work and dedication from the Department.

"I thought the turnout was great," said Scholar Athlete Awards Committee Chairperson and softball coach Beth Perine. "And I'm really happy that central adminis-

tration was here as well. Having all the vice presidents here and Dr. Jorns, it shows how important this really is.

"We talk a lot about honoring our student-athletes on the field or on the track or wherever they compete, but this is a really special honor."

Baseball Panthers drop 3

By RANDY LISS
Staff writer

After having a doubleheader with Butler rained out during the week, the Eastern baseball team ended a week-long hiatus with a three-game weekend series with Middle Tennessee State.

A rainout may not have looked that bad this weekend though. The Blue Raiders took all three games of the non-conference series in Murfreesboro, Tenn., beating the Panthers 9-5 and 8-1 in a Saturday doubleheader, and 8-7 in the series finale Sunday.

In the series-opener, the Blue Raiders erupted for five runs in the bottom of the fourth and Eastern committed three errors in the game, resulting in Eastern's 9-5 defeat.

Starter Mike Fahey (1-1) took the loss, going three-plus innings but getting tagged for eight hits and seven runs, only two of which were earned.

In the second game, Middle Tennessee's rocky Panther starter Andy Keefner (0-2) for seven runs in just over two innings of work. Keefner had an all-around rough outing, walking six batters and surrendering five hits.

The Blue Raiders took a 7-1 lead after three innings and rolled to the 8-1 win.

Eastern could muster only four hits and scored a lone run on a Shawn Guenther solo home run in the second.

In a bright spot on the mound, Willy Hilton pitched two-plus innings of scoreless relief, scattering three hits and striking out five.

In the third game, the Panthers had an early 6-0 lead entering the bottom of the fifth on the strength of Keith Mierzwa's two-run home run and RBI-double.

But Eastern couldn't hold on. Basil Clausen was cruising along with a one-hit lead going into the Blue Raiders' half of the fifth and things

Fourth A.D. finalist to interview today

By ROBERT MANKER
Associate sports editor

The fourth finalist to interview for the vacant position of Eastern athletic director is on campus and will be here today through Tuesday afternoon.

Bobby Thompson, athletic director at Texas-San Antonio, was scheduled to have dinner with Eastern President David Jorns Sunday night before beginning a full day of interviews this morning.

Thompson, a target of both criticism

and controversy since he was selected as a finalist last month, was rumored last week to have canceled his visit, according to published reports in Charleston and San Antonio.

Thompson has been accused by former UTSA employees of various NCAA violations, attempted cover ups and undue firings.

In a Thursday interview, Thompson said he still planned to interview, but left open the possibility that he might change his mind between then and his scheduled Sunday afternoon arrival.

But Sunday night, Thompson was in a Mattoon hotel and said he will complete the visit as scheduled.

After this morning's breakfast, Thompson is scheduled to interview with the Athletic Director Search Committee from 8:15 to 9 a.m., with Eastern coaches from 9 to 10:20 a.m. and with staff and staff senate from 10:30 to 11:20 a.m., all in the 1895 Room of Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union.

Thompson will then be given a tour of

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